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# 10 Added to Faculty; 5 Promotions Named

Ten appointments to the Lawrence faculty have been announced by President Nathan Pusey along with five promotions.

New faculty members are Dr. Maurice P. Cunningham, assistant professor of history and classics; Edmund J. Kaminiski, instructor in German; Miss Mary Alice King, instructor in Spanish; Herbert G. Zittau, instructor in French; Charles N. Fifer, instructor in English; Miss Norma Crow, instructor in English; Maurice L. Branch, lecturer in economics; Miss Ruth Zimney, instructor in physical education; Stephen W. Ford, assistant librarian; Paul R. Givens, head of the college testing bureau; and Mlle. Louise Seassau, visiting lecturer in French.

Promotions announced were James Purdy as assistant professor of Spanish; Chandler Rowe, assistant professor of anthropology; Barbara Simmons Webster, assistant professor of piano; John Sines, assistant professor of physical education, and James Ming, associate professor of piano.

Dr. Cunningham will come from Yale to accept the position which was supposed to be filled by R. P. Peters, an Englishman who never arrived last fall and whose non - appearance caused the campus mystery of the year. President Pusey substituted in some of the classes and Dr. W. F. Roney took the others.

Cunningham was educated at the University of California, from which he received his bachelor and doctorate, and for a time was in business. He has taught at Stanford, Smith and Yale. At Yale he has been teaching courses in classical civilization, and has divided his post graduate work between Latin, Greek and English literature. He is married and has a small daughter.

Edmund Kaminiski received the master of arts degree from Yale university this spring. He received his bachelor's at Temple university and held a university scholarship at Yale. He will fill the position in German held during the past year by Sarah Smythe.

Mary Alice King, instructor in Spanish, has just completed her master's work at the State University of Iowa, where she has been a graduate assistant and a tutor. Her bachelor's degree was obtained at Western college, Oxford, Ohio. She is traveling in Mexico this summer.

Herbert Zittau, new instructor in French, is a native of Austria, taken to France at an early age and educated in the lycee there. He came to America to attend Columbia, from which he holds bachelor and master's degrees. He has also studied at Candler college, Havana, Cuba, and has taught languages at the Morningside school in New York city. During the past year he has been working toward his doctorate at Columbia. During the war he served in the American armed forces.

Stephen W. Ford graduated from Wayne university in Detroit, Mich., and recently received a master's degree from the University of Michigan library school. While he was in the navy he was assistant to the librarian at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R.I., and saw duty in the Pacific area. He has been half-time staff member at the University.

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# Staff Shifts in Administration Are Announced

Shifts were made recently in the college administrative staff, President Nathan Pusey reports.

Replacing Robert Curry as admissions counselor is Robert Wood, a June graduate of Lawrence. Wood was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Mace, men's honorary society, while an undergraduate. He also served on the editorial board of The Lawrentian and several student governmental committees. He will do admissions work in Wisconsin.

Curry and James Dite, former administrative assistant, will attend Harvard university for graduate study. Dite in the school of education and Curry in the law school.

Dite's duties as director of housing and public events will be assumed by Robert Welch, who will continue to serve in the alumni relations and placement offices.

# Waterman Stays As Director of Lawrence Choir

## Abolish Dean Post at Con; Maesch Heads New Faculty Group

Carl J. Waterman, although past the retirement age of 65, will continue to serve as director of the Lawrence college choir, the board of trustees decided at their annual meeting in June.

The compulsory retirement rule was set aside for Waterman's case only, however, and the office of dean of the conservatory, which he filled for 29 years, was abolished. Instead, a faculty committee on academic policy will guide matters which cannot be conveniently handled by the central college administrative offices.

LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music literature, will head the new committee. Maesch has been on the conservatory faculty since 1926, shortly after his own graduation there. He teaches all organ students and handles the introductory and advanced work in music history.

The board of trustees also approved the addition of Eilyn Williams, a conservatory graduate with the class of 1943, as secretary of the conservatory, to act as office manager in handling routine administration and the annual recital schedule.

Waterman will be re-hired on a yearly basis as choir director. His retention, which is unprecedented in college annals, came after strong alumni and college friends' feeling against his retirement, according to President Nathan M. Pusey.

Pusey himself asked the board to permit Waterman "to continue his teaching and to lead the choir, a distinguished instrument which

(Turn to page 4)

# Five Join Trustees; Dixon, Bergstrom, Worcester Retire

Five new members were added to the board of trustees at its annual meeting during commencement week last June.

Electees are Bishop H. Clifford Northcott of the Methodist church, Madison; Lee Rasey, Milwaukee; Harry L. Wells, vice - president of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; J. R. Kimberly, Neenah; and Mary Davis, acting dean at Milwaukee Downer college.

Board members whom they replace are the late Bishop Schyler Garth and the late C. B. Clark, and three who have been made honorary trustees, the Rev. Edwin D. Dixon, Wisconsin Dells, John N. Bergstrom, and Charles N. Worcester. The latter three will retire from active service on the board. Rev. Dixon has been a member of the board for 48 years; Bergstrom for 17, and Worcester for 11.

Bishop Northcott has been appointed as a permanent replacement for the late Bishop Garth, who was killed in a plane crash in China more than a year ago. He took over the office of bishop last summer, and makes Madison his headquarters.

Northcott formerly was a minister at Champaign, Ill., where he specialized in youth work. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and the Garrett Bible Institute, and holds honorary degrees from the latter institution and Illinois Wesleyan. He is a trustee of Northwestern and the Wesley Foundation in Urbana, Ill., and on the board of visitors at MacMurray college.

Rasey is an alumnus of Lawrence with the class of 1913. For a time he was engaged in educational work — as principal at Menominee, Duluth and Appleton high

# Slight Drop Seen in Freshman Enrollment

## The *Lawrentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.  
VOL. 69, NO. 1 Friday, Sept. 16, 1949

# 82 Top High School Brains Arrive for Lawrence Mill

Another freshman class is heavily stocked in brains and Lawrence relatives, the admissions office reports. Twelve high school valedictorians and six salutatorians will lead the academic procession of new students.

Valedictorians are Kayne Boshka, Washington Island; Yunho Ye, Seoul, Korea; Cynthia Furber, Minneapolis, Minn.; Betty John, Shiocton; Judy Moeser, Port Washington; Joan Slegar, Stanley; Marjorie Thuss, Marinette; Thora Vorevoren, Green Bay; Conley Defferding, Frances Bunks, Lynn Casper and Mary Starks, Appleton.

Salutatorians are Don Vollstedt, New Holstein; Dorothy Easton, Marinette; Barbara Frederick, Fall River; Joan Freeman, Riverside, Ill.; Joan Munson, Chicago; and Mary Ann Robichaud, Florence.

Sixty-four other classmates were the cream of their high school classes in the top ten per cent.

Mary Wood, Milwaukee, has had an even dozen of her kin study at Lawrence before she arrived. Joanne Hatch, Chicago, traces her Lawrence ancestry back to 1856 when her great grandfather, Joseph W. Hammond, later treasurer of Lawrence and a trustee, entered. Miss Hatch numbers 14 counted and several uncounted Lawrence relatives.

Betty Gault, Plainfield, was preceded here by an even dozen relatives. In addition, five other freshmen are the results of romances which started at Lawrence during college days. Twenty-three have either a mother or father who attended Lawrence.

## New Students:

Freshmen wishing to work on the staff of The Lawrentian are invited to attend a meeting in Main hall 11 at 8:15 a. m. Saturday. First year students customarily comprise the largest part of the publication's staff.

Positions are open for freshmen desiring to do news, feature and sports writing, copy reading, headline writing and leg work, as well as work on the business staff.

# Enroll Four New Foreign Students

## Represent Germany, China, Korea, Denmark

Four new students from Europe and Asia will give an international touch to the Lawrence campus this year.

Coming from Hong Kong, China to study chemistry is a young man who will begin his junior year at Lawrence, Chun Chia Lin. From the same side of the globe is Yunho Ye, who will travel from Seoul, Korea to enter Lawrence. His enrollment was brought about through Douglas Ogilvie and the Thor Hi-Y group, who will pay his travel expenses, while the college will offer him scholarship aid.

European representatives are Ulla Matthiessen, who has just graduated from a girl's school in Denmark. Her home is in Copenhagen. Egon Trubenbacher is now en route from Freising, Germany. His education at Lawrence was facilitated through the education and cultural relation division of the U. S. military government in Germany.

Because of passport and travel difficulties, it is not known when the foreign students will arrive on the campus. In past years several of the foreign students have arrived several weeks late.

Of last year's group of foreign scholars, only George Diamondopolous of Athens, Greece, remains on the campus. He spent the summer employed in Appleton. Yvette Monnet of Nice, France, has accepted a scholarship to a college in Massachusetts, and Ulf Ronnhelm was required to return to Finland to complete his military service.

# 14 States Lend To Vike Campus

Fourteen states and four foreign countries will be represented in this year's crop of new students.

In geographical distribution, the class follows the same pattern as several previous ones. The bulk of the enrollees, 172 in number, are from Wisconsin, with Illinois, chiefly Chicago and the suburban area, contributing 99.

Ten students are from Michigan, 11 from Minnesota, and four or less students from Indiana, New York, Iowa, California, Connecticut, Iowa, Vermont, Ohio, New Jersey and Washington.

The four foreign countries with students in the entering aggregation are China, Korea, Germany and Denmark.

# Orientation Week for 337 Is Underway

A freshman class of 315 was welcomed to Lawrence yesterday for a week's orientation program to precede the commencement of college curricular activities next Thursday.

This year's influx is slightly under the new student enrolment of 337 in 1948, but it is in line with the expected shrinkage of college registration all over the country. Men have a slight advantage in the new crop of students — there are 159 compared with 156 women.

The orientation program this year is falling into three categories: student guidance, academic testing and social activities.

The schedule for guidance programs was opened at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in Memorial chapel by Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of administration. President Nathan M. Pusey delivered an address this morning at 11 in the chapel, explaining the freshman studies course and general academic procedure.

George Walter, dean of men, and Miss Wilma Schultz, dean of women, will conduct conferences Saturday at 9 a. m. on general college rules and Greek rushing procedure. To complete the guidance work, each new student will confer with a newly appointed faculty advisor next week on course of study.

First social event for new Lawrentians was a reception held last evening at the home of President and Mrs. Pusey. Officers of the college administration were in the receiving line.

An all - college picnic will highlight tomorrow and will gather all students at 11:45 a. m. on the south campus. They will remain there for the Lawrence - Carroll football game at 2 p. m.

New students will become further acquainted with other Lawrentians at a roller skating party Saturday night in the armory. Student co - chairmen in charge of the party and all other student sponsored orientation projects are Miss Arden Youngblood and Jerry Flom.

Party - going will really get underway Sunday when sorority and fraternity rushing opens in the afternoon at the homes of alumnae, in the case of sororities, and the quadrangle houses for the fraternities. The Greek receptions are scheduled intermittently throughout next week, with pledging on Sunday, September 25.

During orientation week, the two gymnasiums and the swimming pool will be open to new students for recreation during their free time.

Among the academic placement tests which will be administered on various days next week are the American council psychological examination, placement tests in German, Spanish and French for students who have previously studied the languages and wish to continue with them here; physics, chemistry and music placement tests for those who will pursue work in these fields, and an activities and interests inventory.

These tests will indicate a student's general aptitude for college work and his strength in particular fields of study.

## Pusey to Keynote

## Matriculation Convo

Lawrence will officially open its school year with a matriculation day ceremony at 11 a. m. Thursday in Memorial chapel. President Nathan M. Pusey will deliver the keynote address. Classes will begin that morning at 8.

Matriculation day will come about two months earlier than the 100th anniversary of the college's first class meeting. Although Lawrence had existed on paper since 1847, it was not until November of 1849 that the first group of students gathered in a building where the present conservatory of music stands.



## Munchow Wows 'Em Again— This Time at Fish Creek

William Munchow, Lawrence college theater star, closed his first season of professional trouping with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek, and is returning home with such assorted laurels as a television offer, a tentative arrangement with the little theater group of a nearby city to star in their open-

ing show, and a label as the outstanding "find" of the Peninsula Players for several seasons.

Last summer Munchow attended the Stockbridge summer drama school in Massachusetts, and wound up by playing several roles with the professional acting company affiliated with the school, but this is his first full time flyer into summer stock.

Munchow played in nine of the Peninsula Players offerings during the summer, mainly in comedy roles, for which he won acclaim in the local press.

He has acted in seven major productions at Lawrence, six of them in leading roles. This past season he portrayed the title role in "Hamlet," the first Shakespearean drama done under the direction of Theodore Cloak, and he had principal parts in "All My Sons," "Home of the Brave," "You Touched Me," "Antigone" and "The Misanthrope."

Munchow is a member of National Collegiate Players; Sunset, the college honorary dramatic society, and Mace, honorary society for junior men. He will graduate from Lawrence at the end of the first semester next year.

The Peninsula Players is one of the oldest summer theaters in the middle west. It has been playing for 14 summers in the side of an old barn in Fish Creek.

The company consists of eight professional actors on regular Equity salary of which Munchow was one this summer, and the balance of the roles are handled by apprentices at the theater. The company rehearses about six hours a day to put on two shows a week.

Although plans are not yet completed, the new union will include a large grill room and soda fountain in the northeast corner of the building and a spacious living room stretching the width of the building, and commanding a view of the river beneath. Picture windows and attractive living room furnishings are planned for this section, with a small section of the room which can be closed off for club meetings.

Beneath the living room will be space for a game room, but it will remain unfinished until further funds are raised. At present the

alumni fund which will provide the union stands at about \$130,000.

The design of the new union is expected to harmonize with the art center in front of it, and a terrace is planned for the lawn between the buildings.

Final plans for the art center reveal a "T" shaped building, with the tail of the T extending back into the old Smith house lot.

The main foyer will be in the center of the building, reached by twin front entrances. It will provide space for gallery shows and social events sponsored by the art department.

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## 10 Added To Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity of Michigan library this year. For two years Ford was director of youth activities at the Mayflower Congregational church in Detroit. His non-professional interest is in music-piano, organ and voice.

Effler, new instructor in English, has been teaching at Iowa State college in Ames. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern university and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He spent several years with the army in Italy during the war.

Miss Crow was a Lawrence graduate, summa cum laude, with the class of October, 1944. After teaching high school English in Wadsworth, Ohio, she obtained a master's degree from the University of Illinois, and has taught at Drake university in Iowa since. At Lawrence she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, co-editor of The Lawrentian, and was winner of the Lewis prize for the senior of most excellent record.

Miss Seassau is spending her second year in the United States before returning to France. During the past season she has taught at the University of Texas. At present she is on detached service from the Lycee Longchamp in Marseilles. She was educated at the Sorbonne, and holds an "agregation d'histoire et de geographie", a highly selective competitive award, corresponding to a Ph. D. degree.

Replacing Mrs. Paul Mountjoy in the testing bureau is Paul R. Givens. He has recently been pursuing work toward his Ph. D. degree at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he has been a teaching assistant. He has been educat-

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## 40 of Class of '49 Enter Grad Schools

More than 40 members of last year's senior class are going on to do graduate work at other colleges, according to Registrar Dorothy Draheim. This is the highest number of graduate students ever turned out by Lawrence.

Many of those pursuing further learning have secured substantial assistantships, Miss Draheim says.

ed at Graceland college in Lamoni, Iowa, and holds bachelor and master's degrees from George Peabody college, a branch of Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn. He is married and the father of a small child. Givens will also lecture in elementary psychology.

Miss Zimney, who will replace Margaret Coffey, is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and attended the Milwaukee State teachers college for a time. Her major field has been the dance, and she has taught dancing and general recreation in the Milwaukee summer playground program.

Branch was trained at Michigan state college in East Lansing, Mich., and has now completed a year of work toward his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He spent three years in the army, a year of that overseas in the European theater. He has had one year of teaching experience at a graduate assistant under Dr. William Kiekhof at Wisconsin. Branch is spending the summer traveling in Europe.

## Give Honorary Degrees to 6 at Graduation

Honor Nance, Watson,  
Wells, Haroutinian,  
Baker, Waterman

Honorary degrees were awarded to four out of town guests and two retiring faculty members at Lawrence's 100th commencement ceremonies last June.

Doctor of laws degree went to James J. Nance, George E. Watson and Harry L. Wells; a doctor of divinity to Joseph Haroutinian; and master of arts degrees ad eundem to Louis C. Baker and Dean Carl J. Waterman, who both reached retirement.

Nance is the president of Hotpoint, Inc., and resides in Chicago. His education was obtained at Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State. He came to Hotpoint by way of cash register, refrigeration and air conditioning firms.

Watson, superintendent-elect of state public school instruction and superintendent of schools in Wauwatosa, graduated from Lawrence in 1921.

Wells, business manager and vice-president of Northwestern university, is also a new member of the Lawrence board of trustees.

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# Pioneers Invade Lawrence For Grid Opener Tomorrow

## Radtke, Boya To Lead Vike Squad of 36

The Lawrence college football team opens its 1949 season against tough Carroll college (Waukesha) on Whiting field tomorrow afternoon. Game time will be 2 p.m.

Coach Bernie Heselton has a squad of 36 gridgers, including 16 lettermen. Viking power this year will be seen particularly at the end positions and in the backfield at the two half and the quarter posts.

End Claude Radtke, all-Midwest conference last year, and Captain Don Boya, quarterback, will lead the Blue and White punch. Four other regulars from last fall's squad, Halfbacks Reed Forbush and Chuck Knoedler, Guard Bob Landsberg and Tackle Cal Chamberlain, will further strengthen the Lawrence team.

Carroll Coach Mickey McCormick, however, has nine ex-regulars marked for probable starting assignments. Six of his seven linemen are in this category. His squad of 43 includes 20 lettermen. Versatile Lethal Al Hanke, winner of little all-American honors two seasons ago, will head the Pioneer squad.

Lawrence's attack, again using Heselton's single wing, will rely heavily on the pass receiving ability of Radtke. Passing has emerged from late scrimmage sessions as the most promising threat to Blue and White opponents.

Most talented of the Vike passers are Halfbacks Knoedler and Phil Haas. It was a Haas-Radtke aerial winging over 50 yards which pulled last year's Lawrence-Carroll game out of the fire for the Vikings to give them a 6-0 win. Knoedler was also the chief Lawrence ground gainer in the 1948 campaign.

Heselton's biggest problem is filling the fullback spot. Lack of experience is the main difficulty, but Harvel Kuester, a letterman, and Don Exner are promising candidates with Kuester holding a slight edge.

Filling out the line will probably be Center Bill Thompson, a letterman replacing all-conference Bruce Larson lost by graduation, and Tackle Bill Nitsche, End Tom McKenzie and Guard Dick Frailing, another letterman.

Ends Lloyd Nielsen and Al Hallock will be used heavily at the end positions also making that spot the strongest on the Lawrence team. Nielsen will be used primarily on defense.

Carroll will probably start Ends John Wagner and Ralph Greb, Tackles Tom Wade and Ted Letson, Guards Louis Dellios and John Doering, Center Jim Mitchell, Backs Frank Maydak, Don Moncher, Erv Accola and Hanke.

## Harriers Begin Runs Monday

Cross country workouts will begin next Monday for Lawrence distance runners, Coach Art Denney announced yesterday.

This year's squad, definitely tagged as the No. 1 contender for the Midwest conference title, will have several veteran harriers from the 1948 squad which place second in the league meet. Paul Elsberry, who finished second in the Midwest race and broke several course records in helping the Vikes to chalk up four duel meet victories last season, will return for his third year of competition.

First opponent for the Blue and White runners will be Cornell, winner of the conference meet. The Cornell-Lawrence meet is scheduled for October 1 on the Vike circuit.

Added punch will be lent by Bill Sievert, Ralph Vogt, Bud Inglis and El Horstman, all strong runners on the team last fall. Several promising sophomores, Clarence Meltz, John Nelson, Lyle Hathorne and Bob Hill are expected to be contenders for positions at the head of the Vike pack.

Cornell, with the loss of their star runner, Benny McAdams, Number 1 in the 1948 conference run, is expected to be slightly weaker this season and may be forced to relinquish possession of the Midwest crown.

## Ziebell to Direct Men's Recreation

New director of recreational activities for men is Don Ziebell, who graduated from Lawrence in June. Ziebell succeeds Wray George, former University of Wisconsin football star. George served in the capacity for a year and now plans to go into coaching on a secondary school level.

The appointee was a three letter winner in both football and tennis while an undergraduate. He was a member of Mace, men's honorary society, and majored in biology. During the war he was an officer in the air force.

## Dietrich Paintings In State Exhibit

Two of the 76 jury selections which made up the Minnesota state centennial show were done by Tom Dietrich, instructor in art at Lawrence. The show is presently on display in the Dayton department store in Minneapolis.

Dietrich's pictures are an oil painting titled "Iron Mine" and a water color of "Steel Mill, Duluth." One of Dietrich's oil paintings of a stone quarry at New London was a prize winner in the Wisconsin centennial collection last summer.

## Name Two to Con Faculty

Mrs. Duncan, Bleick  
Instruct Part-Time

Two part time instructors have been added to the staff of the conservatory of music to care for the heavy enrollment in applied music this year. Mrs. Clyde Duncan has been named instructor in organ and Elwood Bleick, Kaukauna, instructor in wind instruments.

Mrs. Duncan is the wife of one of the regular faculty members at the conservatory. Before her marriage Mrs. Duncan taught organ and theory at Wheaton college in Illinois. She holds a master of music degree with distinction from the American conservatory in Chicago, and has studied organ with two well known teachers, Frank Van Dusen and Leo Sowerby. She is an associate in the American Guild of Organists, and a member of the Chicago Club of Women Organists. At present she is organist at the First Presbyterian church in Neenah.

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The Lawrention 3

## 'Have Left Post War Period And are Moving on,' Pusey

"We are leaving the first post-war period and moving into a different one," was the statement which keynoted President Nathan M. Pusey's fifth annual report to the board of trustees this summer.

The general pictures for institutions of private higher education next year will show a reduction in the size of student bodies now that the influx of veterans is over, but no falling off in costs.

This nationwide trend will be felt at Lawrence, the president revealed. During the last three years Lawrence has been operating at a peak of more than 1000 students, as compared with an average of 675 in pre-war years. The college is expecting to cut back enrollment to about 970 this year, and less in succeeding years.

In spite of the lessening enrollment, the president announced that it would be unwise either to reduce the size of the already overworked faculty, or to increase the cost to the students, for their increasing need of scholarship aid is already apparent.

Several Lawrence GI's have exhausted their educational entitlements, and the pinch is felt elsewhere in the student body. The average pre-war year saw \$15,000 given in scholarship aid each year, and President Pusey intimated that the college would have to reserve an even larger amount for this purpose.

"Many people look to the federal government to bail them out of the situation. My own feeling is that this is a mistake and that each of our colleges should, and must, solve its problem locally," he stated.

President Pusey expressed the hope that private gifts see Lawrence through its second post war period. He pointed to the generosity of friends and industries which in the past five years have contributed almost a million dollars to the college, an average of more than \$180,000 a year. During the 18 years prior to 1944, \$1,700,000 was given to the college.

"This is a splendid and very heartening achievement, and one which deserves to be widely publicized, especially in those circles where those who speak most conclusively of the need for federal aid to higher education can hear," was the president's opinion.

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## Waterman Stays As Director

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is in reality his very own creation." The action was unanimously approved.

Abolition of the dean's post and reorganization of the administrative arrangement at the conservatory has been prompted by the increasing merger between the music school and the college.

At the time the deanship was created, the conservatory was almost a completely independent body. It had its own budget, recruited its own students, handled its own counseling through the dean of the conservatory, did its own registration, even had separate dormitories for students. During the last 30 years these divisions have been gradually broken down.

The college administration, which coincidentally is heavily staffed with conservatory alumni, has assumed all these duties, and left only the matter of curriculum in conservatory hands. The new committee will devote itself to curricular duties, and other administrative tasks will fall to the college office.

Maesch is noted as a composer for orchestra, piano, organ and voice. Three of his choral compositions were published two years ago, and his Symphony in E, and Children's and Christmas suite have been given repeated network hearings by the Rochester Philharmonic under the baton of Dr. Howard Hanson.

The children tune suite was selected for the American Composer's concert at the Festival of American Music in Rochester, N.Y., and was also presented in ballet form. Maesch has a master's degree from the Eastman school of music at Rochester, N.Y., and is organist and choirmaster at the First Congregational church.

Miss Williams, who will become secretary of the conservatory, was an honor graduate with the class of 1943 and president of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Since her graduation she has taught vocal music at Waupun and Richmond Heights, Mo. For the last three years she has been with the music department of the American Book company, demonstrating textbooks in Midwestern schools.

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# Frat Rushing...Be Careful, Bub

More than one upperclass male student at Lawrence has said, "If I were to do it over again, I never would have joined the fraternity I'm in." With that statement as the sparkplug, these victims of an unsympathetic environment proceed to rip to shreds their own organizations — man by man and dollar by dollar. In the end, they have usually managed to condemn the entire system of fraternity life in the collegiate world.

And now, once again, a new mob of rushees is about to embark on the perilous journey about the quadrangle, participating in the unique Lawrence system of rushing that could better be called The Big Fake (phony smiles, fake talk and free cigarettes — get 'em while they last, brother). And who knows? Perhaps more chaste lives are fated to be "ruined"?

But this rushing mumbo-jumbo is just momentary, and after all, many frat men are quite enthusiastic about their life in their quad shells. Moreover, the majority of them admit that you have to be "in" to get anything out of this place (it being about half way turned into a convent, they say.)

So it really isn't a bad idea to play the fall guy in The Big Fake. If you're an athlete, or if you set any kind of mark before entering Lawrence, and you manage to keep your mouth shut at the right time to make yourself look either sharp or dumb but innocent, you'll probably be yanked into a room and hot-boxed by Thursday night.

They'll steam you and pressure you, you'll probably be alone and outnumbered, and they'll throw their line at you faster than you can sweat. But listen, bub. Take it easy.

That's what this editorial is about: Just take it cool. REMEMBER, THEY want YOU. You're an athlete, a brain that can bring their frat average up, or even a "personality" peddler yourself. So after they start the "We want you!" song, and the "bills are low, the good times flow" chatter, tell them you want to think it over.

Then THINK it over.

Why do you want to join a fraternity? Why do you want to join that

particular fraternity? What's the different between a fraternity and a dorm? What can you get out of a fraternity, And just exactly what do they want from you?

Fraternities are legal. Don't get us wrong. There's nothing wrong with them that you, yourself, can't help cure. But be careful, brother, and do some thinking before they hang that pin on you. Bitching won't help when you're "in."

## How Can We Possibly Explain?

We're glad you're here . . . and we mean it. We hope that you're glad, too, and if you aren't enthusiastic now, we're sure that you will be.

How can we possibly explain how much Lawrence can come to mean to you in just a short time . . . serenades on crisp cool evenings, the warm comradeship in the dorms, the spirit at football games on those colorful fall afternoons, the friendliness and concern of instructors . . . all this is part of Lawrence.

But there is so much more . . . how can we explain? So many things make up life at Lawrence . . . but the finest part of all will be when you'll have the warm realization that in sharing all these experiences with other Lawrentians you are beginning to really know them, and, more important, yourself.

Then you will realize that this is Living. We're glad you've come.

## Hicks Receives Professorship at John B. Stetson

The resignation of John Hicks as assistant professor of English has been announced by the administration.

Hicks, 40, holder of bachelor's

and master's degrees from the University of Louisville and a doctor's degree from the University of Iowa, has accepted a position as professor at John B. Stetson university in DeLand, Florida.

He came to Lawrence in 1946 from Miami university. He had previously been on the faculties at Louisville, Mississippi state college and Purdue university.

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